

Top 10 Deadliest Places to Live

Millions don't know—your home can kill

You may not realize you're close to danger—crime, natural disaster, or some combination.

Check if your home is LIKE any of these places. If it is, **you may need some easy steps to get ready for what's coming.**

NOTE: This information comes from Newsmax, ABC, Popular Science, and CNN.

10. Memphis, Tennessee

Two of ABC's top 25 dangerous neighborhoods are here. Memphis has one of the top five crime rates in US cities. So lock your doors and buy a gun. **Then what?**

It's surrounded by counties that were hit by natural disasters. Memphis itself is in Shelby county, which is struck by 8 tornadoes every 10 years.

And the future? It's about 40 years overdue for a big earthquake. In 1811, the fault line erupted in a quake that reached 200 miles from the center. It literally made the Mississippi River run backward.



Will bad crime get better or worse after a disaster? Are you prepared for that?

9. Houston, Texas

Two million people and the Gulf of Mexico. Oil spills and hurricanes. **Need I say more?** The BP oil spill covered 420 football fields of water, causing billions in damage.

And hurricanes? Houston and its suburbs make up the largest US hurricane disaster area. **The worst ever** US natural disaster was in 1900, when a hurricane slammed into nearby Galveston Island, killing 6,000 people (some estimate 12,000 people).



Pollution? Yep. 59 million pounds of it poured into the city's air and water system in 2009. The EPA says that Houston's water has been slightly **radioactive since 1996**, the first year that the EPA started testing for that. **Who knows how long that's been happening?**

8. Seattle, Washington

The most powerful earthquakes in the lower 48? Scientists say the Cascadia subduction fault. In other words: **Seattle, Washington.**

With four serious quakes in the last 100 years, scientists are watching for another blow like the one in 1700.

This was a 9.0, the same size quake that sent a tsunami to Japan.

The 80-foot tsunami that washed over Indonesia **makes me sit up and wonder what Seattle should expect in the near future.**



7. New Orleans, Louisiana

The billions in damage caused by hurricane Katrina could have paid for **28 hours of Super Bowl ad time.** It sunk 80% of the city and killed more than 1,800 people.

And it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

Police corruption and crime was bad before the storm hit. But has it changed in New Orleans after the storm? No, says the Department of Justice. They reported in early 2011 that the corruption was **"wide-ranging"** and **"deeply rooted"** in the city.



6. New York, New York

It's not the violence that makes it dangerous. It's the quake-making fault line that runs across 125th street in Manhattan. And another fault line is in Brooklyn.

A rumble from either of these lines could topple gas, electricity, water, and travel for millions of people in a tight range.

Not scary yet? Three fault lines all meet... **at a nuclear power plant.** The plant is built tough, but seismologists say that the Ramapo fault line could make an earthquake that's even tougher.



Put natural disasters aside for a second.

It's well known that NY is a terror target.

Most travelers enter the US here.

Imagine if some terrorist let a virus loose in JFK International Airport. Within hours travelers could take that virus anywhere in the US.

5. Newark, New Jersey

Read New York's dangers above. Ditto for New Jersey.

Now add one of the highest crime rates in the country.

281,000 city residents know that if they don't lock their doors, they will regret it.

Throw in **one of the most dangerous chemical plants in the US**. If one rail car released its chlorine gas at the South Kearny facility, **it would threaten 12 million people in a 14-mile radius.**



4. Miami, Florida

Miami has the 16th highest crime rate in the country. It's 14th on the FBI's list for most violent crimes. But let's not talk crime. Let's talk storms.

Storms have side-swiped, grazed, or missed Miami five times in the last half-century. It wasn't since Hurricane King in 1950 that Miami butted heads directly with a major storm.

So many close calls means **the next big one is over due.**



3. Oakland, California

About 53,000 Oakland residents were hit by violent crime in 2010. But Oakland pushed past Miami in deadliness because of earthquakes.

Nearby San Andreas fault slipped in 1989, causing a medium 6.9 quake that **collapsed highways, buildings, and killed 60.**

A different fault line, the Hayward fault, runs **directly underneath the city**. Because its last four big quakes



were in the late 1800s, scientists are on the lookout for **the next big one.** And it's more likely all the time.

A quake here could affect more than 5 million people directly. Another 2.4 million if the water is cut off. And untold numbers beyond that if it starts a tsunami.

2. Los Angeles, California

With 4 million in the city and 10 million in the surrounding county, you can bet that **any trouble here will be serious.**



Factor in the same earthquake threats from Oakland (see above). The Northridge earthquake in 1994 killed 60 and injured 5,000. It was only a 6.7 in magnitude.

During the LA riots it took 4,000 soldiers and Marines to restore peace. Rioters looted and attacked vehicles, **even dragging people from their vehicles and beating them.**

With so many people packed into this city, **any panic could devastate the millions who live here.**

1. St. Louis, Missouri

According to Morgan Quitno (an independent research firm), St. Louis has the highest rate of violent crime of any large US city. We're talking **murder, rape, and assault.**

Popular Science adds that St. Louis has a higher-than-normal chance of natural disasters. Why?

A fault line sits nearby that could cause earthquakes and flooding.

A 500-year flood along the Mississippi would give a repeat performance of Katrina in New Orleans.

In 1956 Missouri saw 42 tornadoes, killing 56 people. The last 20 years in Missouri averaged 30 tornadoes a year. Almost a billion dollars in damage.

Now put that together with the **major oil and gas pipelines in the city** and you got problems. Add 22 million pounds of toxins spewing in the air in 2009 alone.

You got real problems.

All these dangers in one place make St. Louis **America's deadliest city.**



What Do I Do?

Your home might be near one of these dangerous places.

If not, you're lucky.

But your town IS at risk for at least one kind of natural disaster. And is anyone free from crime and pollution? I don't think so. (**But if your home is risk free**, please send me an email right away because I'm moving next door to you!)

Everyone else:

I want to make sure you know where to get urgent supplies—fast—even when every Joe Schmoe runs to the store to **buy all the things you'll need.**

What Food Crisis?

If that's your question, **you're already a step behind.** Try and skim this to the end.

Anytime something major happens, the general public thinks about one basic need: **food.**

Since stores provide 99% of the food we eat (for most people 100%), you have two options:

1. **EITHER** blindly hope that “General Supermarket” has enough emergency food when the whole town panics,
2. **OR** “smell” a food riot before it happens. Get the #1 food items before the general public. Secure your food.

Here's the Deal

Check this [list of 37 foods that disappear in a crisis](#). If you already know the simple signs of a coming food riot, and where to get all your food before the general public wipes it out, fine.

If not, get a few tips here: [>>SoldOutAfterCrisis<<](#)

Warning

If you by the wrong foods, you may as well stay home and do nothing. Sorry. Only these foods here are going to be any real help to you. Here's the link again [>> Click Here <<](#)